WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1886.

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The Intelligencer.

Omce: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

THE cost of the Broadway railroad investigation was considerable, but if we have been correctly informed it wouldn't buy three New York Aldermen.

to support Mr. Charles Edgar Hogg with enthusiasm in the event of that acc lahed gentleman's nomination for Con-But Mr. Gibson feels a calm assurance that his fence-mending has not been

THE inventor of the scheme to disrupt looks down on the four Republican Senators from Hamilton county comfortably installed in the seats to which they were elected. The future historian will say,

ME. GLADSTONE will feel hurt to know that General Wolsely considers him a traitor and would scorn to put his legs under the same manogany with the Pre-mier. If General Wolsely feels that way about it he might take a piece of bread and meat in his hand and sit on the back steps. Anything would be better than to

THERE is no longer any occasion for the Dataceratic members of the Ohio Senate to absent themselves. They stayed away long enough for the Republican Senators from Hamilton county to be seated, and this is about the greatest service they could have performed their State and their country. They can't return with bands playing and colors flying, but they may sneak back in the night time, drop quietly into their places and be forgiven. They will not complain of what has hap pened, for they not only digged the p but got in it and threw the dirt in after We cannot believe that Allen G Tourman deviced the assinine policy absenteeism, for Judge Thurman's earn are not so long as that would imply.

chairman of the Republican Congressions Committee fills the Parkersburg Sentinel' soul with gloom. "Those acquainted with General Goff's methods," says the Sentinei "know well enough what this means We have supposed it to mean that the Committee desired for chairman a man o brains and experience who would do his best in an honorable way to achieve success, and we have been flattering our selves that in General Goff the Committee had found the man it was looking for.

It might be supposed that a Democrati newspaper would not care particularly about calling public attention to corrup methods in politics. A newspaper which lives in West Virginia and is next-door neighbor to Ohio ought to be the last t lavish use of money in elections. If General Goff goes to the United States Senate we think he will get there without any of the embarrassments which envelop that Ohio Senator whose seat is so slippery with coal oil that he may slide off it at any

MISS FOLSOM AT 14.

What the Teacher of the President's Bride

slock bays of Her Girlbood.
St. Paul, May 8.—St. Paul has jus waked up to the fact that about ten years aro Miss Frances Folsom was laying the fundation of her future greatness in a small school in this city. At that time there was a private school for young ladies there was a private school for young ladies in St. Paul conducted by two sisters known as the Misses Wheaton. All the rudi-ments were taught besides the higher branches, deportment and social culture. It was in 1856 that the family of Captain had a daughter Minnie, who was about the age of Frankie Folsom. Miss Folsom was at once sent to the Wheaton private school and there formed the acquaintance

of those who remember her now.

Her stay in St. Paul was cut short at
the end of three or four months, when, suddenly returned to New York. The never returned. Frankie's old school seacher is still a resident of St. Paul. Jeacher is still a resident of St. Paul.

Of her former pupil she says: "I romeanber Miss Folsom well; her singular
beau, the precedousness of her mind and
her reined manners marked her at once
as a more than ordinary child. She conducted herself with perfect decorum, but
still was not a conventional child, enjoylog herself as other children did."

la Luli, Canada-Over One Handred an

Hull, Que., May 9.—Fire broke out at about one o'clock this morning in Alderman Landry's bakery and spreading rapidman Lanury's Description of the houses on Lake and Duke streets and on Main street as far as Pontins' stone block at the corner of Main and Slate streets, where it was checked. The area covered by the fire is about, 10 acres and 150 families were larger of the continuous controlling continuous.

M follows: Counsel fees of Roscos Conkling and Clarence A. Seward, \$40,000 Recographer, \$2,800; personal expenses of members of the Senate Railroad Commit-les, \$000; rooms data New York hotel for resions of the board and of stenographers and clerk, \$700; assistant sergeant-atand clerk, \$700; assistant sergeant-at-arms, \$800; assistant sergeant-at-arms and experis (ietectives), \$800; book expert, \$700; printing, \$2,400; total, \$48,800.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

As it Finally Passed the House-Mr. Wil son's Shrewd Move-Benefits That Will Accrue to West Virginia Under its Provisions - Capital Cullings.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The River and Harbor Bill, as finally passed by the House of Representatives, puts the Monongahela sedingly favorable to West Virginia, as no effort was made to undo the amendent which Mr. Wilson secured to the bill in its consideration in the Committee the Ohio Senate will feel very prond as he of the Whole. It may not be amiss to state the exact nature of that amendment and how it was obtained. When the section making the appropriation for the Monongahela was reached, a very bitter attack sprung up on the proposition that the Government should make the river free by acquiring control of the works of the Monongahela Improvement Company. extending from Pittsburgh to the West oniit one lock and dam just below Morgantown, and the sum appropriated in the bill will complete the second lock, and dam between that point and the Pennsylvania ine, thus giving continuous slackwater

SLACK WATER NAVIGATION.

-Among those who most fiercely attacked this provision, and Mr. Wilson as its adrocate, were Messrs. Reagan, of Texas, Hewitt, of New York, Kelley, of Pennsylvania, and Negley, of Pittsburgh, and it appeared at one time as if this attack would carry with it the striking out of the would carry with it the striking out of the appropriation for the river. The first unendment adopted was one offered by Mr. Reagan, of Texas, which provided that he appropriation of \$121,200 should not be expended until the navigation of the river was made free. As the works of the Monongahela River Improvement company are valued at several million dolars, this was equivalent to striking out he appropriation. The second amendment adopted, on the motion of Mr. Hewitt, of New York, was to strike out ill parts of the bill that looked to the equisition of the company's works, and he third amendment, adopted on motion of Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, provided that the navigation of the river hond be made free by the State of Pennsylvania, under the chatter granted by it to the Navigation Company.

WILSON'S SHREWD MOVE. In this shape the committee was about o leave the matter when Mr. Wilson, by what is generally conceded to be one of what is generally conceded to be one of the shrewdest exhibitions of generalship if this Congress, succeeded in getting an amendment adopted, striking out the mendments of Judge Reagan and Mr. Breckenridge, and simply, adding after the appropriation, the words, "But no tharges or toils shall be collected on any interpart of the river on commerce on the said river, which originates above the origin herein appropriated for." The he said river, which originates above the orks herein appropriated for." The sidect of this is to continue the appropriation to complete the navigation of the diver and to forbid the Navigation Company charging any tolls on the commerce which comes down from West Virginia through the Government works—thus diving the shippers of West Virginia an immuses advantage over those of Pennsylvania, who must still pay toll for the cas of the river. This amendment was opposed by Judge Resgam and Messrs. Hewitt and Breckentidge, who laughingly admitted that Mr. Wilson had knocked the feet from under them before they had time to understand the scope of his amendment.

MATNE'S AMENDMENT.

MATNE'S AMENDMENT.

the navigation of the Monogabela river user trailie.

Considering the fact that the annual appropriation for the Monogabela river useretofore was but \$20,000 or \$25,000, it will be seen that Mr. Wilson has done well by that section of his district, as well well by that section of his district, as well

well by that section of his district, as well in the amount secured as in the provisions relating to the free navigation of the river. It has excited some remark here that in a contest in which he was opposed by several of the ablest members of the House "the quiet member" was able not only to hold his own, but quaded, to wrest from the opposition much more than he at first expected to ask for.

PERSONAL MANTION Of West Virginiaus at the Capital-An Old

Time Democrat, pecial Dispute's to the Intelligencer.

ohuson was in the city yesterday en route to his home from Charleston.

The National Republican printed a

life-like portrait of General N. Goff. with a biographical sketch of that distinguished West Virginia representative, who has recently been recognized as a leader

ins recently been recognized as a leader of the National Republican party.

Col. L. C. Laughila, of Virginia, one of the largest property-holders of Gratton and well known in that section of the State, is in the city. The Colonel is an old-time Virginia Democrat and at present is prominently identified with the Readjuster party. He is one of Mahone's warmest supporters, but claims to be still a Democrat of the ante-bellum States.

Main and Slate streets, where it was checked. The area covered by the fire is about, 10 acres and 150 families were same atout, 10 acres and 150 families were barned out. The new post-office costing about \$250,000 was destroyed. The other losses are cestimated at \$100,000, on which lives an insurance of \$25,000.

A slander Meritad.

Lincoln, Nen., May B.—Patrick Egan, President of the Irish National League of America has this evening forwarded the following cablegram to Mr. Parnell:

To Charles N. Parnell, London.

The statements of the St. James Gazetic tharging our countrymen with instigating Socialist riots in Chicago are unfounded libels. Not a single Irishman was among the Americate while most of those who all defending the public order were of our salonality. This latest evidence of machine while people.

Cost of the Broadway Investigation.

Alsany, May S.—The cost of investigating the Broadway railroad scandal is labels. Consequence of the English press has traitly helped our cause smong the American people.

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Annual Appropriations.

verial Disputch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9,—A committee consisting of Messrs. Randall, Wilson and Holman, Democrats, and Mesers. Butterworth and Cannon, Republicans, has Archibia neen appointed to take into consideration the permanent appropriations of the Government and to report which of these appropriations abould hereafter be made America.

annually. The object is to diminish as far as possible the number of appropriations which do not come under the annual scrutiny of Congress, and it is probable that the result of this investigation, which will require some labor, will be to repeal the permanent appropriations generally, except such as provide for the payment of the interest on the public debt, interest upon the trust funds and the amount appropriated for the purchase of silver bullon for coinage under the Bland silver law.

PITTEBURGH, PA., May 9 .- At a quarter o 6 o'clock this morning \$30,000 worth ngahela river, between the dam and for several miles. The cause of the disaster was the sudden and rapid rise in the

water, but it came sooner than they expected,
At 5:30 o'clock this morning a fuel flat which had broken from its mooring up the river came drifting rapidly down the swiftly running current, rising at the rate of six inches an hour. Just below the dam it struck against a fleet of twelve barges belonging to the Marmet Coal Company, of Oincinnati. The force of the shock was so great the lines were parted, and the entire tow started down the river. Before they had gone far they encountered twenty barges belonging to O'Neil & Company, and further down three barges of the Birmingham Coal Company and one each of Brown & Sons and Sneathen and Wilson. The steamboats Alarm, Fred Wilson and Dippold started in pursuit but they only saved 11 of the barges. The other 27 were sunk and are a total loss. No further damage occurred. The following are the losses: Marmet Company 14 barges sunk, \$13,000; O'Neil & Co. Barges sunk, \$13,000; O'Neil The following are the losses: Marmet Company 14 barges sunk, \$13,000; O'Neil & Co., 9 barges sunk, 6 barges damaged, \$12,000; Birmingham Company, 3 barges sunk \$2,500; W. H. Brown I barge, \$1,000; Sneathen and Wilson, 1 barge, \$1,000; There are 5,000,000 bushels of cost now awaiting shipment and a great portion will go down the river within the next forty-eight hours.

Huntington, May 8 .- A Boom in Guyan iver broke at an early hour this morning, etting out fifty rafts of timber, about five housand loose logs and two hundred thousand staves, which were all carried down the Ohlo. River men say it was the largest run-out they have witnessed for five years.

An Unexpected Floud.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., May 8 .- A sud ien, unprecedented and damaging rise occurred at the headwaters of the Little Canawha last night. The flood came so Kanawha last night. The flood came so rapidly on the timber booms that the booms in the West Fork and Spring creek both broke, sending thousands of logs and ties into the main stream. Two thousand five hundred fine logs went out of the West Fork, owned by Brannon, McConnoghy and others. Two thousand broke out in Spring Creek went out, carrying everything before them. As the flood of timber, ties, &c. came down they broke loose and carried away number of barges. timber, ties, &c. came down they broke i loose and carried away a number of barges, sitwo of which were oil barges. One coal coat was struck, chried out into the Ohio I and sunk. No estimate of the damage edone can yet be made, as the reports now received by telephone are conflicting.

It is estimated that over 350 raits have reben locked through the Little Kanawha within the past thirty days. A run of lifty live raits was made in one day.

caused that stream to rise rapidly last night, and this morning the water was full of drift wood, logs, staves and lumber. A large number of logs struck the Bradford boom, about two miles above this city, this morning about nine o'clock, causing it to break, letting out about \$40,000 worth of logs which had accumulated there. Reaching this city, the logs struck Thayer's Dock, carrying away two sections and four barges moored to it, causing another loss of \$1,000.

But little hope is entertained of ex-Pres-ident Arthur's ultimate recovery. dent Arthur's ultimate recovery.

Dr. Cyrus Edson, of New York, says

there is no such thing as hog cholers.

Three children were burned to death in a farm-house twelve miles west of Jack-

ington, Ky., jail.

Burglars got away with \$5,000 in stamps and cash from the Manistee, Mich., post-office, Friday night.

Ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana, is of

the opinion that President Cleveland will be renominated and re-elected, Flora Johnston, at Jamestown, wounded

shot herself with a rifle. Cause, jeal

has presented the Lincoln Club of Cin-cinnati with the gavel he used through-out the Hamilton county contest in the

Harry Lloyd was murdered at Des

mones, 10 was attempting to enforce the new prohibitory law in that State.

The preachers of Chicago yesterday referred in their sermons to the riots of the week, severely condemning the Anarchists and praising the brayery of the po-

lice.

Titus B. Latimer, a petroleum broker, doing business at 51 Exchange Flace, New York, committed suicide by shooting himself at his home yesterday. He was leranged at the time.

men being badly punished.

Miss Catherine Wolfe, of New York
City, has given \$45,000 towards the purchase of St. Philips Church in that city,
to be used as an Italian mission in conrection with Grace P. E. Church.

President Cleveland has vetoed a pan

sion bill because an error occurs in the name of the beneficiary, and gives good reasons why a certain class of private pen-sion bills should not be allowed to become

THE OHIO SENATE.

DEAD LOCK BROKEN AT LAST

publicans.The Hightful Members of Hamilton County Sworn in-The Democrats Greatly Surprised.

pected proceeding to many occurred in the Senate Chamber this forenoon. There was about the usual number of lounger present when at '10 o'clock Lientenan Governor Kennedy took the chair and rapped to order. The minister offered prayer for Divine guidance, and ther the hum of voices commenced and was kept up for some minutes. There seemed an expectancy that something was going to occur, but no one knew what. The Republican members had been caucusing before the meeting of the Senate to devise and agree upon a plan to break the dead-

and agree upon a plan to break the deadlock.

The morning papers reported the Democratic Senators having a good time at Chattanoga, and intending to extend their trip still further south, with no intention of returning again this session.

It was stated by the papers that the Democratic Senators had said that the cause of their running away was to prevent a solution of the contested election cases from Hamilton county. The interests of the State were suffering, and it was deemed advisable to do something to solve the problem and save the credit of the State. Authorities were found abundant the problem and save the credit of the State. Authorities were found abundant for the course determined upon, which was to dispose of the contested election cases in the manner and after the precedents set by other States.

It is a well established principle of parliamentary law that a quorum of a body is present, unless there is a call of the members to indicate different. On this principle as a basis the Senate decided to act. There is nothing in parliamentary

act. There is nothing in parliamentary practice to indicate that the yeas and nays practice to indicate that the yeas and nays shall be called on resolutions, except of a certain character, and the case under consideration did not come under that line. So, at the proper time the Lieutenant Governor ordered the Clerk to read the journal of the proceedings of the past few days. No objection was offered, and the journals were read and approved.

journals were read and approved.

Mr. Pavey then addressed the President, and being recognized, offered a motion in writing to take up the report of Messrs. Coulter, Pringle and Rannells in the matter of the contested Senatorial election cases from Hamilton county, which was agreed to. Mr. Pavey then offered another motion, in writing, to adopt the resolution offered by Messrs. Coulter, Pringle and Rannells, declaring the four Republican Senators from Hamilton county entitled to seats, which was also adopted.

RIGHTFUL MEMBERS SWORN IN. The four gentlemen named in the reso ution, viz., Mesers. Hardacre, Richardson, Kirchner and McGill, were then invited to proceed to the Cierk's desk, where vited to proceed to the Clerk's deek, where the eath of ellice was administered by President Kennedy. The President then instructed the Sergeant-atarms to furnish seats for the Senators from Hamilton county, which he did, and Hardacre took Hepple's seat, Richardson took Kuehn-ers's, McGill took Wilson's and Kirchner took Brashears' seat. With the over took Brashears' seat. With this over with, the time required being about five minutes, the wheels of legislation moved

on again and pursued the even tenor of its way.

The Democratic officials of the Senate Eifty five raits was made in one day.

Floods in the Kacawhs and Eik.

Point Pleasant, W. V.a., May 8.—The
Kanawha river commenced to rise about
eighto'clock last night, and has risen about
six inches per hour since. The current
from the Kanawha runs to the Ohio short.
The Ohio river is running up stream here.
It is estimated that two thousand logs
have been caught here and passed out
into the Ohio to-day. A raft of three
hundred logs, belonging to John Dawel
laying above the ice piers, broke loose
and passed on down. Two sunken bayess

In the later consideratian of the bill, Mr. Bayne succeeded in getting a clause introduced in connection with the Green and Barren rivers (Ky.), which authorizes the Secretary of War to negotiate for the purchase of the Monongabela Improvement Company's works. This, it will be observed, however, is a matter no longer of any interest to the people of West Virginia as, under the bill as passed, the navigation of the river is made free to their traffic. ver into Canada so far that he will he be naturalized when he comes back.

TAKE IT PHILOSOPHICALLY. The officers of the Senate took matters

chilosophically and remained at their posts, discharging their duties as usual, t is probable that all will be retained in their places, at least until the next session of the Legislature. The present one will, in all probability, wind up now before

nany days.

The Democratic members of the Senate

methods' and "revolution" and all that sort of thing, in order to throw the respon-sibility of their own folly and cowardice upon the shoulders of the presiding officer of the Senate. The reconstruction of the Senata wa

The reconstruction of the Senate was not accomplished, as has been remarked, without trouble. At several times the case looked hopeless, the party caucuses were slimly attended and thore were those who feared to risk their reputations upon who feared to risk their reputations upon a suddon change of policy and decisive action. There was danger of internal disagreement of such a nature as to complete ly tie the hands of the Republican members of the Senate. On the day that the Democratic obstructionists ran away to the green fields of Kentucky the Republican position was weaker than ever balters.

timent on the matter of the election out-rages, however, has served to solidify the Republicans, and the fact that they had no personal feeling in the matter saved them from jealousies and hysterical ac-

SENATOR SHERMAN

dems of Onto. I was taking about Onto and Ohio matters, but an Irishman said a large assemblage of citizens desired me to come here, and I yielded as man always has to yield to an Irishman. [Applause.] I come to express my profound sympathy with the cause of home rule in Ireland.

sion bills gliculd not be allowed to become laws.

At the dedication of the new church of the Holy Cross in Baltimore, yesterday, Archbishop Gibbons took advantage of the presence of a large number of foreigners and spoke forcibly on the signs of Anarchism that have recently been developed in America.

country, and I believe his name will stand in Iris's history like the name of Washington stands in American history. [Applause.] Home rule, why should it be denied to the Irish people? It is the right of every people born under the sun to govern themselves. I only express the sympathy I should feel for any people in the world engaged in the struggle for the right to govern themselves.

There is no right more sacred than that, and the success of free institutions everywhere. I think the Irish members ought to remain in the British Parliament and help to make laws for England, and that the Irish Parliament in Dublin ought to have the power to make laws only for Ireland. [Applause.] I reame to express this opinion, not to make a speech, and if anything shall go from the American people it will be the prayer for what I have seal—Home rule for Ireland and a share for the Irish people in the power of the British Parliament. [Applause.]

My heart goes out with all my sympathles and all my devotion, and it might as well be known this is backed by the world of this great continent. [Great applause.]

KNIGHIS OF LABOR.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Sr. Louis, May 9 .- A Baltimore, Md., pecial says: General Master Workman Powderly of the Knights of Labor, acting inder the authority vested in him by the General Executive Board, has issued a call

hip of the order requires changes in the aws which the General Executive Board

laws which the General Executive Board has no authority to make. Second—The laws in relation to the government of boycotting are wholly inadequate to compel obedience on the part of assemblies that believe in boycotting for every offense, whether great or small. Third—The laws in relation to strikes do not give the General Executive Board power to interfere in such matters until the strike has been insuranted.

Fourth—The order has been inaugurated.
Fourth—The order has become involved in difficulties with trade societies, and an effort is being made to create a rupture between these societies and the Knights of Labor.

Cuicago, May 9.—The Daily News prints a secret circular issued to the Knights of abor by General Master Workman Powderly in which that officer says that the order has been losing ground in the opinion of the public and sets forth as one of the causes that they have allowed things to be done under the name of the Knights of Labor for which the organization was in no way responsible. "I ask of our members," says Mr. Powderly, "to keep a scalous eye upon the doings of the labor men who never labor, and when they charge anything to our order in your locality, set the seal of your condemnation upon it at once by denying it. If a paper criticizes the Knights of Labor or its officers do not boycott it, and if you have any such boycotts on, remove them. erly in which that officer says that the or-

n Chicago-Two More Policemen Die

CHICAGO, May 9.—The day has been one I marked quiet throughout the city. No processions occurred and the police were assemblies. Officer Timothy Flavin died

This makes five police officers dead as a This makes five police officers dead as a result of Tuesday evening's outrage and others liable to die at any moment. Kruger, the Socialist, who was shot by officer Madden Wednesday night, died this morning, and the death of Frank Lannis, occurred at Wentworth avenue during the afternoon. He was recognized member of the Communists and was wounded in Tuesday night? uesday night's riot.

Tuesday night's riot.

No work was attempted at any of the railway freight houses, but the companies will give notice to-morrow of their ability to handle freight. It is stated that the strikers on the Illifois Central, Michigan Central and Baltimore & Ohio have annonneed their intention to return to work to morrow.

Murder and Suicide.

PATERSON, N. J., May 9.—Perido Ferterson, in the suppression of saction of the procession of sactions of the suppression of the suppr

andlers employed, on a strike here, were present at a meeting of the freight worksooner been called to order than a com-munication was received from the switchmen's union, wherein that or-ganization absolutely refuses to uphold the freight workers in their present strike or even to countenance it. The reading of this communication was followed by a warm debate, which brought into view a general sentiment that the popular preju-

work. This feeling resulted in the appointment of a committee, which is instructed to call at the offices of all the roads to-morrow morning and negotiate for the most favorable settlement possible. It is stated that, falling in any better concession on the part of the roads, the committee will authorize the discontinuance of the strike on the one consideration that the men ail be allowed to return.

A freight worker present at the meeting said he believed the strike would be at an end to-morrow morning.

CRUSHED BY THE CARS.

AN ENTIRE FAMILY WIPED, OUT

to Cross a Bailroad Track in Spite of Warnings-Horrible Mutilation of the Dead-A Sad Sunday Bide.

express which left Chicago at 3:15 P. M. via the Fort Wayne road this afternoo was passing the little station of Inwood, six miles east of Plymouth, Ind., at t o'clock this evening; a horrible accident occurred and four lives will be lost thereby John Waymer, a young farmer, living his home this morning accompanied by his wife and two pretty little daughters, aged three and four years, and drove out to visit some friends. After spending the day they started back and reached Inwood to visit some friends. After spending the day they started back and reached Inwood station Just as the express was due. As his wagon was passing over the track it was struck by the engine and both horses were killed instantly as was also Wymer and the eldest child. His wife and the other child escaped instant death, but are suffering great agony and cannot recover. The bodies of Wymer and the other child are mangled so as to make them almost unrecognizable and they present a sickening appearance. The girl's head was severed from the body and lay fifteen feet away, while Wymer was simply a shapeless mass.

An eye-witness said to an Associated Press reporter: "It is an awful accident, but no one is to blame except Wymer. Just before they came down this far Wymer had a friend in the wagon with him. This man strongly urged him not to attempt to cross the track, but Wymer paid no heed to him, when the friend got out and left Wymer to take the chance if he wanted to. Wymer was foolish, but it's too late to talk about that."

After the train had moved out the dead and dying were laid on the floor of the little station to await the arrival of medical aid, though there was no hope that either mother or child would live until it's

little station to await the arrival of medical aid, though there was no hope that either mother or child would live until it could reach them. The Coroner at Plymouth was also notified and will probably hold an inquest to-morrow.

Much sorrow was expressed among the residents of Inwood and the passengers at the unfortunate event by which an entire family will be wiped out of existence through the recklessness of its head member.

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH.

Mock Initiation Ceremontes Send an Ec-centric Compositor to His Grave, Chicago, May 8.—William J. Blew died at the County Hospital on Wednesday. In the opinion of competent physicians his death was hastened, if not directly caused, by the fright he received while undergoing mock initiation ceremonies on his entrance to a local Court of Foresters. his entrance to a local Court of Foresters. Blew was a compositor on the Chicago Times, and was induced to apply for membership in a new court being formed on the West Side. He was regarded in the office as eccentric, and, it is said, greatly droaded the ordeal which he was told he would have to undergo on his entrance. The other men in the office told the chief ranger of Blew's peculiarities, and when he applied at the court he was put through a series of awful ceremonies, which are supposed to have shocked him to the extent of blighting his mind and ultimately hastening him to his grave.

supposed to have shocked him to the extent of blighting his mind and ultimately hastening him to his grave.

What was the nature of the ceremonies Blew never told the attendants at the County Hospital, whither he was taken on April 6, very sick and weak. He gradually grew weaker and more amaciated and showed plain symptoms of softening of the brain. On April 26 he ceased to take solid food and was fed thereafter until the day of his death on liquids. The physicians found the brain to be very large and soft, and decided that the cause of death was degeneration of the brain tissue. The coroner had not heard of the particulars of the affair until this morning. "The death certificate must have been issued," he said, "otherwise the body could not have been removed from the hospital. I don't know that we can do anything except recommend the suppression of such cept recommend the suppression of suc

Murder and Saletde.

PATERSON, N. J., May 9.—Perido Fernandez, a rich Cuban, of Hawthorne, N. S., was shot in the right breast last sight about 12 o'clock by his wife Belle. The woman then placed the pistol to her right temple blowing her brains out. No cause is known for the deed. Mr. Fenandez was a member of the New York club.

GAS ALL AROUND.

the Royal Natural Gas Comapany the right of way through the streets of the town. The company's pipe line will cross the river at Wellaburg.

Mr. H. S. White was prospecting for gas and oil lands in Writ county last week in the interests of the Guffy people. Mr. White says that the company will begin operations in that county about the first of September.

The second force of men to work on the ditch for the pipe line of the Natural Gas

The second force of men to work on the ditch for the pipe line of the Natural Gas Company of West Virginia, left Wheeling for Taylorstown Saturday morning. The party was largely composed of locked out nail workers. Anthony Lally had charge. The work of drilling will commence on the Washington fair grounds to-day by the Wheeling company.

the Wheeling company.

The Clarksburg News (says: The Natural Gas Company has suspended work on the well at the West End temporarily. The well had reached a depth of 1,525 feet when a cave occurred at a depth of 1,200 feet and the tools became fast. Mr. Mets. the operator, worked faithfully several months, endeavoring to get the tools, but continuous caving prevented him from succeding. He concluded the best plan was to suspend awhile until the cave exbut continuous caving prevented him from succeding. He concluded the best plan was to suspend awhile until the cave exhausted itself, and then go to work sgain. The wall is tubed about 800 feet, and the prospects of success in the undertaking were excellent until the mishap. The company intend to resume work when the operator thinks it advisable.

to the house of Prime Minister Delyannis and in response to repeated calls the Premier made a brief address, in which he said that the government would never sign an agreement involving the disbanding of forces. This declaration was cheered to the coho. The multitude then proceeded to the residence of Ex-Prime Minister Tricoupis and demanded a speech, but M. Tricoupis and demanded a speech, but M. Tricoupis refused to appear. This action on the part of the ex-Premier caused as uproar and abouts of "traitor" arose from the crowd. The people finally dispersed in an orderly manner.

The Russian minister to Greece has concluded his visit to the Car and has arrived at Sebastopol en route to Athens. He has telegraphed to the members of the embassy to prepare for their departure from Greece.

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Ben Wharry will go to California for a

The planing mill of DuBois & McCoy is

Dr. McClellan is at Gallipolis, where his wife is sick.

The A. M. E. church had a festival Fri-

day and Saturday nights.
Several more Bellaire people are about

Miss Lucy Anderson, of the Steuber ville Seminary, spent Sunday here. James Mullen has resigned his place a shipping clerk for Maring, Hart & Co. Joseph Clements has been elected su-perintendent of the U. P. Sunday School. Spangler Post G. A. R. is arranging to nave the 29th inst. observed as Decoration

G. P. Stauver will attend the sessions

The funeral of Thomas Murphy will take place from St. John's church this Four car loads of gas pipe for the Natural

Gas Company's main pipes arrived here The Louis A. Shirley brought up a lot of pig iron, which was about all she had for Bellaire.

L. G. Battelle is to take charge of the Sunday School organized some time ago at the old tan house.

The foundations of the new buildings for the Ohio Valley Foundry are finished and the brick work begun. V. T. Morgan is back from the West, much pleased with what he saw of the country. He will remove to Kansas.

Rev. C. F. W. Hustedt has been sick for several days. There was no preach-ing at the German church yesterday. The B., Z. & C. railroad and the steam boats are bringing large quantities of to bacco here for shipment to Baltimore.

Luther Tarbet has bought from the Pennsylvania Company the Janes house, and it will be torn down for the material. Rev. W. S. Thompson, of the Ann Car-nichael church, Philadelphia, preached at he First Presbyterian church yesterday

norning and evening. James White is back from Poughkeep-sie. He and John Dunn both resigned their places with the Poughkeepsie base ball club on account of the jealousy of the others.

The funeral of Rev. John Hattery took place yesterday afternoon. He was buried in Rose Hill cemetery. The ministers of the city divided among them the exercises at the house and at the grave. There were many teachers here Sat-urday. The county examiners held an ex-amination in the Central school house. Among those examined were a number of pupils of the high school who desired to

Presiding Elder Louis Paine was here yesterday and assisted in communion ser-vices at the First M. E. church in the morning and at the South Bellaire church n the evening. Rev. R. F. Keeler, of the First church, and Rev. I. S. Winters, of Bridgeport, exchanged places in the morn-

Bridgeport, exchanged places in the morning Wm. Hogan, of Warnock, was put on the retired list of the B. & O. Co., Friday, with a pension of fifty cents a day during life. Mr. Hogan has labored on the C. O. Division of the B. & O. for the last 33 years continuously, and it is regarded as one of the most honest and respectable citizens of Belmont county.

The difficulty about an entrance to the Rose Hill cemetery has been adjusted. Mr. Oliver, who claimed a strip of ground between the gates and the public road and fenced the ground up so than an entrance had to be made around that part of the cemetery, has been given another strip of ground in exchange.

About half-past eight o'clock Saturday evening an alarm of fire was given for the Third ward. The furniture repair shop of Louis Miller, in the rear of A. O. Mellott's furniture store, had been set on fire by the upsetting or explosion of a lamp upstairs. Mr. Miller had stepped across the street to buy some cigars when the fire was discovered. The large crowds on the streets helped to save all the furniture, pictures, &c., down stairs, and the hose companies confined the fire to the one pictures, &c., down stairs, and the hose companies confined the fire to the one building. It is a crowded neighborhood, and had there been any wind half a dozen stables would have caught at once. as it was, the whole square was packing appready to leave their houses. The loss on building and stock is about \$1,000. The tock was insured for \$450 and the building and stock was insured for \$450 and the building and stock was insured for \$450 and the building and stock was insured for \$450 and the building and stock was insured for \$450 and the building and stock was insured for \$450 and the building and stock was insured for \$450 and the building and stock was insured for \$450 and the building and stock was insured for \$450 and the building and stock was insured for \$450 and the building and stock was insured for \$450 and the building and stock was insured for \$450 and the building and stock was packing to the stock was packing to be a supplied to the stock was packing to be a supplied to the suppli

RIVER NEWS.

tage of the Water and Movements of the Steamboats.
The Telegram lay at the wharf all day

yestercay. The Katie Stockdale passed up yester-day morning on time, en route from Cin-cinnati to Pittsburgh. The Scotia passed down at an early hou The Scota passed down at an early hour Saturday morning on her way to Cincinati. She had a big trip.

The Louis A. Shirley did not get away from this vicinity until nearly 9 o'clock Saturday morning. She had a large freight

The steamer W. N. Chancellor, in the

The steamer W. N. Chancellor, in the Pittsburgh-Charleston trade, is enjoying a regular boom, having all the freight offered that she can handle; her passenger travel is light, however.

A trip on one of the fine passenger packets that ply on the Upper Ohio, just at this season, is one of the most enjoyable that can be made. The scenes presented all along the river are beautiful.

sented all along the river are beautiful.

Capt, J. T. Ritchey, of Louisville, who has chartered the Diurnal for excursion business on the lower river and is now in the city supervising the repairs on the steamer, expects to have her done in time to take out. Wednesday evening or Thursday morning next. He would like to get up a party to go down on her and return on the Shirley, which gets in here Friday morning.

morning.

The towboat J. B. Williams left Louis-rille last week with 28,595 tons of coal and other stuff for the South. That this is an

morning.

The towboat J. B. Williams left Louisville last week with 28,595 tons of coal and other stuff for the South. That this is an immense cargo to handle may be gleaned from the fact that it is the biggest one ever moved by one steamboat in this country or any other. To move such a cargo by rail it would require 2,800 ten-ton cargo twelve cars each.

The Andes is due from Cincinnationally of the thick of the third the season of the triver that she needs no recommendations. Capt. Charlie Muhleman is still in command, and Mesers. Noll and Knoz are in the office. Clevers gentlemen are not to be found on any boat. The Andes' passenger accommodations are unexcelled, and her facilities for handling freight are excellent.

In the telegraphic news will be found.

In the telegraphic news will be found accounts of sudden and disastrous floods in the head tributaries and in the Kanain the head tributaries and in the Kanawhas below here. The river here began to lay their eggs, and no one but them has to feet the effects of the rise early yesterday alternoon. By 8 o'clock there was any sport at all. Now, if there is any punishment, our officials should attend to the rise was very rapid, the depth at midnight being ten feet six inches, a rise of over one foot an hour. Houst-abouts had to be roused and put to work getting lumber and other merchandise out of the reach of the rapidly rising waters.

Here is any to like they are ready to lay their eggs, and no one but them has any sort at all. Now, if there is any sport at

THE NATIONAL GAME.

In the League and American Association Games - The Standing of the Clubs.

Notes and Gossip About Several Old Wheeling Boys.

Last week was one of continued surprises in the League, New York dropping two games to Philadelphia. Chicago and New York are on even terms for first place, Detroit coming next, Philadelphia holds third place, while Washington and St. Louis are tie for fourth, Boston and

Kansas City bringing up the rear. In the Association St. Louis retains a strong lead, and as Gleason has resumed his place in the team, will no doubt keep her advantage. Brooklyn follows St. Loui with the Athletics right behind, Baltimore being but a short distance in the rear.
Pittsburgh has been playing stronger ball
and now holds fifth piece. The Louisvilles and Cincinnatis are neck and neck,
while the Metropolitans end the procession.

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Cross is Louisville's star catcher. All the colts in the Marcons are doing

Hines and Knowles are doing the best patting for Washington. Cal McVey is playing ball again, having oined the San Francisco Pioneers as firs

If the Baltimore & Onio road will grant cheap excursion rates to Pittsburgh it can take large delegations from this point to see the base ball games. Browning is said to be afraid of Mul-lane's delivery and can do nothing with

his pitching.

Kilroy was the first. Association pitcher this season to hold a club down to one hit n a championship game. Atkinson did better, by shutting the Mets out.

Muliane and McKeon, of the Cincin-natis, who have been hit so hard this sea-son, are getting into decidedly better shape according to late scores. McSorley, who is filling Gleason's place at short for the St. Louis Browns, is very little good, and Latham has to cover third and short. Robinson's second base play is also very poor.

Neal, Savannah's left-handed boy phe-nomen, struck out thirty men in three champienship games, which is, so far, the nest record in the Southern League.

A game of base ball was played at Steu-benville Saturday between the Steuben-ville and Wheeling clubs, resulting in a Waterloo for the former club, the score standing 30 to 3 in Wheeling's lavor. Young pitcher Hart, of the Leavenworth team, must be a good one to dispose of a team containing such veteran batters as Dunlap, Denny, Glasscock and McKinnon without even a scratch hit in the entire

In the Pittaburgh-St. Louis games of last week Barkley had thirty fielding chances and accepted them all. Robinson, who has taken Sam's place on the St. Louis nine, had twenty-four chances and eleven

Wheeling has cause to be proud of its players. Glasscock's work is said to be superby: Welch is the acknowledged king centre-fielder; Barkley leads the Association second basemen, while White, of Bellaire, is making himself a great name in Louisville. Joe Miller is, also, doing very creditable work for Savannah. The St. Louis Maroons have been meet-

ond Detroit game, while Kirby presented a ball to the Chicagos, giving them eight bases on balls and having two wild pitches. The Maroons infield work, however, is Latham and Comisky, of the St. Louis Latham and Comisky, of the St. Louis Browns, are largely responsible for the success of their team. While both are first class in their respective positions, third and first, their chief efficiency is in their admirable coaching of the club. The men are on the go from the time the umpire calls game until the contest is finished, and they are not only on the go but are and they are not only on the go but are and they are not only on the go but are incessently pushed on and goaled to greater exertions by these field directors. Latham especially is unceasing in his vigilance, and while he does not make many friends in the crowds outside of St. Louis, he commands much admiration on account of his qualities as a leader.

Sunday Games.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 9 .- The Louisrilles redeemed themselves to-day and played a brilliant game. They outplayed the St. Louis club at every point. The visitors made only three hits up to the last inning. The score was:

Innings

Stop that Fishing.

To the Editoriot the Intelligence.

Sir:—After all the warnings flahing in the Obio river is still practiced by both men and boys. Parents and their boys and men catch them and send them out to be sold by boys to avoid the law. Some men fish all night and every night. They seem to care for no law; if one is allowed all should be. The Government puts fish in the river every year to supply us all, but the above class of men and boys catch them just about the time they are ready them just about the time they are ready to lay their eggs, and no one but them has any sport at all. Now, if there is any punishment, our officials should attend to

Expresses His Sympathy With Gladstone and Parsell for Home Hole.

New York, May S.—During an interim in the entertainment of the Ohio Society, last night, Senator Sherman and Major Benjamin Butterworth were carried off to the Gladstone and Parnell meeting at the Academy of Music.

Both gentlemen made speeches and were warmly received. Governor Hill introduced Senator Sherman, who was received with great enthusiasm. He said:

"I come before you to-night a captive, but a willing captive, taken by an Irishman from the bosom of my friends, residents of Ohio. I was talking about Ohio and Ohio matters, but an Irishman said a large assemblage of citizens desired me to come here, and I yielded as \$man always has to yield to an Irishman. I Applaysa.]

Warlike speeches were made amid wild excitement favoring war. A resolution advising an immediate increase in the army was also I adopted.

After the meeting the crowd marched to the House of Prime Minister Pelyannis of the house of Prime Minister Tricoupis and demanded a speech, but M. Tricoupis refused to appear. This action on the part of the ex-Premier cased an outproar and shouts of "traitor" arose from the branch of citizens desired me to come here, and I yielded as \$man always has to yield to an Irishman. I Applaysa.] deranged at the time.

A prize fight of forty-three rounds, fought near Sharpeburg, Pa., by William Clark, of Heading, Pa., and Jas. Jones, of Connellsville, Pa., was won by Clark, both man being badly punished.

What the Convention at Cleveland has been Called for.

o the various assemblies of the order for a special session of the General Assembly to be held in Cleveland, Tuesday, May 25th. The causes leading to the calling of the session are as follows: First—The rapidly increasing member-

ECHORS OF THE RIOT

at the county hospital last night and Offi-cer Michael Sheahan at his home this

FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE. Disposition Manifested on the Part of the Men to go to Work. Chicago, May 9.—Nearly all the freight

pect of success exceedingly doubtful.

Many of those present openly declared it their wish to abandon the principle for which they went out and to return to work. This feeling resulted in the ap-

lresco's Warlike Attitude Unchanged-A Sanday Demonstration. Bunday Demonstration.

Athens, May 9.—A demonstration meeting was held to-day in Constitution square.

Warlike speeches were made and a resolution was carried amid wild excitement

Piping to Wellsburg and Brilliant—Various
Newsy Notes.

The drilling of a new gas well has been commenced in Marshall county, near Moundayille. The well is down 145 feet and work is progressing day and night.

The Council of Brilliant has granted to be the Beau Natural Cast Council of Brilliant has granted to